

Unfuri the flags through all the land.
Ring all the bells of jubilee.
To usher in the glorious day
That naw the dawn of liberty—

That saw the dawn of liberty—
That dawn so long obscured by night
That at a sord burst bond and bar,
And on the parting cloud-rack threw
The radiance of the morning star.
Lot where upon a recky shore,
Our exiled pulgrim fathers kneeled
Before a savage wilderness,
Bedind Atlantic's billowed field;



From traitor's wiles or foeman's lance,
For richer than our mines of gold,
In this, our proud inheritance.
Then fing our banners to the wind,
Ring all the belie of jubilee,
To usher in the glorious day
That saw the birth of liberty.

Example MCGAPPEY ERNEST MCGAFFEY

A MODERN TORY

How She Became Convinced of the Error of Her Views



city park colmade ready for lighting and in the centur/wes-a large wagen filled with rock-

candles No acquaintances of the property owners.

ated in one corner of a plazza, beyoud the easy earshot of others, a youth and a maiden were engaged in earnest conversation. Their cheeks were flushed, their eyes flashed. Both lovers were high-spirited, and the quarrel in prog-ress was almost fierce in its character.

"I despise the vulgar Yankees," said Edith Culpepper. "They are a nation of braggarts. They think they are smarter than any other people on the face of the earth, and they never lose an opportuni-ty to dilate on their superiority. Their noisy Fourth of July celebrations, of which we have a sample to-day, in which cannon, fish horns and sputtering fireworks make a hideous racket, strikingly illustrate the vainglorious and shallow character of the typical Ameri-



"Foin ready dispense with your pity and I emphatically deny that the Americans are superior. One serious blunder in the war of the revolution alone prevented the British from conquering the miserable rebels. Instead of going on his foolish expedition to Pennsylvania Sir William Howe should have remained in New York. Then at the proper time he could and should have gone up the Hudson valley and formed a junction with the forces of Burgoyne before the disastrous battle of Saratoga, Had this plan, the one desired by the British His eager manner as he steeped forward ministry, been carried out, a fatal to meet her showed that he ardently wedge would have separated the colonies into two parts, and the people of New England on the one hand and the people of the middle or southern states on the other hand would surely have been subdued."

"As well might you argue that if "Then you did not go to England?"

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Washington had not crossed the Delaware and captured the He jans at he said.

Trenton, the patriots would have be There is a Roge element of chan that works for good or ill in a crisis, I admit but I think that ever intelligent and unprejudiced student history must acknowledge that in our successful wars with Great Britain chance was not the controlling influence. Our patriotism founded on right and our superior ability were the chief reasons why we were received. We were the younger and, remainingly the manker nation and reasons with the superior and reasons who had not reasons the superior and reasons who had not reasons the superior and reasons who had not reasons the superior and reasons the superior and reasons who had not reasons the superior and reasons the superior and reasons who had not reasons the superior and superior

weaker nation, and yet we conquered twice. Especially glorious were our naval victories. In the revolutionary

war John Paul Jones in the Ranger, a

vessel of but 18 guns, for some time was

a terror to the whole coast of Scotland



plain demonstrated our supremacy on the water.

"I will merely add that your refer-ence to Burgoyne remines no that my shoester, fol. Benry Hauston, served under Gen. Schepler and situaward ac-quitted almost with honor on the field of Saratoga. I am proud of his record and I rejoice that the blood of so pattl-otic an American flows in my veins."

While young Hauston, was talking.

While young Haselton was talking, Edith could scarcely restrain her indig-nation, and as soon as he had finished, her trembling voice gave sarcastic ut-terance to these words:

"You have condemned yourself. What you have said shows that like the rest of the Americans you are full of main glory.
As for me, I am proud of the fact that
my great-grandfather was a stameh
nory, a loyal subject of King George,
and that he suffered much in the cause. His life was more than once threatened by the rebels, and he lost his valuable estate in Virginia. With his family he fled to England and there his descend-ants have since resided. I am the first one of the name who has ever crossed the ocean since he left the rebellions country and hope soon to return to

ing dignity.

Hazelton quickly departed. He pushed into the crowd and made his way to the edge of the park. The display was at its height. Pin wheels were whirling forth circles of sparks, flower pots were tossing upward brilliant bombs, Roman candles were emitting dazzling bells and occasionally a winstling rocket arose and bursting in midair let fall a shower of differently colored stars. It was a beautiful sight, olored stara. It was a beautiful sight,

colored stara. It was a beautiful sight, but in his present mood our hero could not enjoy it. He went home and spent paleepless night on his couch. Did he pare for the fair tory, after all?

A few days later Hazelton went to another city to engage in business and did not return to visit his parents until the day before the next Fourth of July. On the evening of the Fourth he strolled to the little park to witness a display of fireworks similar to the one which has been described. He are

proached the house, that of an intimate friend, where the memorable quarrel had taken place and turned his melancholy eyes toward the corner of the veranda where Miss Culpepper and he had sat. To his overwhelming surprise she was sitting there then. His heart beat tumultuously, his mind was confused. Should be sovence or retreat? While he hesitated, the beautiful girl recognized him and the in-viting smile which she bestowed upon

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what befell my tory governing community the world has clative daring the war. The anticountry asked a few questions and then a savely exclaimed. 'Do you know that the target of your great grant father, the tory refugee, was once engaged to Capt. Hazelton, a brother of the strong and insolence in our treatment is time then that you were enlightened, and my friend. 'It was a sad romance, and in the weak. But we should take the strong and insolence in our treatment of the weak. But we should take the weak are groung. He was handsome the chivalrous, a prince among men; and she was renowned for her grace. The raptic 'America against the strong and in a Drug Store.

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The raptic 'America against the strong against the stron and she was renowned for her grace The motto "America against the and beauty throughout Virginia. They world" would be a contemptible motto. loved each other deeply but both were Yet is it not better to adopt even such headstrong and high-spirited. He warm- a motto than to take the side of the ly espoused the American cause; she was a thorough tory. Bitter disagreements were the result. He joined the continental army against her wishes.

At their last interview there were high words. During the next few years no letters passed between them. Both re-gretted the alienation, but each was too proud to make any overtures. He was killed at the slege of Yorktown. She survived him many years, but remained to the day of her death a melancholy spinster.' "I was profoundly impressed with the sad story," Edith continued, "and I de-rived from it a lesson for myself. Was I not about to repeat the mistake made by my session reserved in the limit has he

"Put how did you know that I would forgive you even it I did come back?"

"I felt sure that you would not be foolish. Did you not observe how confidently I was awaiting your arrival to-night?"

Hazelton laughed. At this moment their attention was attracted by the brilliance of the pyrotechnic display. They enjoyed the spectacle this time. J. A. Bolles

EXPRESSIVE.

TOYS A FIREWORKS



Customer These crackers for sold me the other day were the best I ever Clerk-They worked all right,

Customer+You bet they did: My boy fired off ten packs this morning at four o'clock, and not one of them made a

A New Experience. Gen. Ne erfite You young rascal, what makes you throw those fire-crackers right under my nose? Little Johnnie-Case I'd heard dad say you'd never smelt powder. -Judge. Obeying Orders. I.

"What do you mean by dropping rackers out of the window on pussers-"Why, didn't you tell me not to fire them off in the house?"—Puck.

His cannon will go off,

How the Young Should Observe the N

tion's Anniversary. This is the season when young America celebrates the glorious deeds of the forefathers, when they cut the leading strings that bound them to the old world, and stepped forth with the independence of manhood. [1] 1177

It took Rome five hundred years, five centuries of war, intrigue and arrogance, to overspread southern Europe. In a little more than one century, says the Youth's Companion, America has grown to a magnitude, in area and perprown to a magnitude, in area and perhaps in population also, equal to that of Rome in its most magnificent days.

"Clyis Romanus som!" was the proadest boast that could fall from the lips of man at the beginning of the Christian era. Is there to-day an American who rates his citizenship in the great republic at a lower value, then Romen from dom nineteen hundred years ago?

The day for "spread eagle" brag is long past, but there is no reason why we shall have to be to what you what sale but all the months of the world talk refregore was supporting, of all the nations of the center, Col. Henry earth. It is already the greatest self-

world against America, or to be indifferent when the interests of one's own country are assailed?

The Fourth of July is a good time for us all to resolve that we will be Americans at heart. Not that we will build up our own country on the ruins of others, but that when there is a clashing of interests those of our native land shall have our hearty support.

EVERYTHING GOES ON THE FOURTH.



all yrellibeld been deal out partick There Were Loud Indications. -I think I'll get Johnny into

Mrs. Curaso—I don't think he'd like that. Curaso—Listent You'll see be has a aderful aptitude for the shoot trade.

Only Remembered Holidays. Teacher—When is Independence day David—Fourth of July. Teacher-Right. When did Columbu

David-I don't know. I shink could remember it, though, if it was holiday.-Harper's Young People.

Meanest Parent on Record. Jimmie-Going to have fireworks up Tommy (blue as indigo)—Oh, sorter Pop's kinder mean this year. Says I can have ten dollars to calebrate with,

Brown—Se Johnnie didn't fire off any orackers in the house?

Mrs. Brown—No. His sisters went off for the day.—Judge.

but I've got to buy my own arnies out of it.—Harper's Bazar.

Stabbed in the Store

O. K. Finestock still alive but very low, and can't last long.

The terrible stab of Finestock at Henry Ort's store brings its natural resuits. Stock is going fast. Low prices lower the stock so rapidly that it can't last long, and those who have resolved to take advantage of this extraordinary opportunity should suit the action to the word, and buy at once.

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AN ORDINANCE

lic at a lower value than Roman free | ton which any purse can wrestle with. Come and try it.

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I have a large supply of Oil for REAPERS.

MOWERS. THRESHERS,

All at Lowest Prices. MILLS, &c.



It cooks with a current of hot air. S. B. OLDHAM, Bedson Block No. 13 East Second St.

WHITE, JUDD & CO. -Are still in the-

FURNITURE BUSINESS At No. 42 W. Second Street.

W.H. WADSWORTH, SH. [W. H. WADSWORTH, JR. WADSWORTH & SON, -ATTORNEYS AT LAW,-

MAYSVILLS, KY. The general practice of Law.

T. H. N. SMITH, DENTIST

Painless Extraction of Teeth. Notice of Incorporation of Maysville Sanitarium Company.

AN ORDINANCE

To Prevent Traveling or Itinerant Doctors

Reg. 3. This ordinance shall be in exercise and after its passage.

Adopted in Council May 5th, 1992.

WILLIAM B. COX. President.

MARTIN A. O'HARE, City Gierk.

AN ORDINANCE Levying the Taxes in the City of Mayaville

for the Year 1892.

Be it orderned by the Board of Councilmen of the City of Maysville, That a tax of 25 cents on each one hundred dellars worth of taxable property in the city of Maysville, excepting Sixth Ward, be, and the same is hereby, levied for the purpose of taking up outstanding indebtedness, and the Collector and Tressurer is authorized to collect the same and account for it according to law.

Be if further ordained, That a tax of 90 cents on each one hundred dellars worth of taxable property in the city of Maysville be, and the same is bereby, levied for general purposes, the Collector and Tressurer to collect the same and account for it according to law.

Be if further ordained, That a tax of 10 cents on each one hundred dellars worth of taxable property in the city of Maysville be, and the same is hereby, levied for school purposes, to be collected and accounted for according to law by the Collector and Treasurer.

Be it further ordained, That a poil tax of \$1.50 on each male inhabitant of the city of Maysville over twenty-one years of age be, and the same is hereby, levied for the year 1892, to be collected and accounted for by the Collector and Treasurer, and Marshai, according to law.

Allotted in Council June 24, 1882.

WILLIAM 2. O.X., Tresident.

THE GREED BY THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO.

ART. I. Be it known that William H. Cox, Thomas A. Davis, W. H. Wadsworth, Jr., Samuel T. Hiokman, A. M. J. Cochran, M. C. Russell, George L. Cox and Aflen A. Edmonds, have this day assictated thembelves together and become incorporated under and by virtue of Chapter 56 of the General Statutes of the State of Kentucky as The Public Ledger Company and by likat asine shall sue and be sued, scottrag and becoming and accommon seal, with power to after same at pleasure.

ARE. Z. The capital stock of said Corporation shall be \$5.00, divided into shares of \$60 cach; and the same wind be transferable by written assignment on the certificate,

celed, and new ones issued in jieu thereof.

ART. 3. This Corporation is organized for the purpose of publishing a newspaper in the city of Maysville, and distributing the same throughout the state of Kentucky, and for the carrying on of a general newspaper business in said city and state.

ART. 4. The principal place of business of said Corporation shall be at Maysville, Ky. The capital stock of said Corporation may be increased at a meeting of the stockholders (those holding a majority of the stockholders and shorter of the stock assenting theretool to any sum not exceeding \$10.00.

This Corporation may organize when any be paid for in money or equivalent at an agreed contract price, and any stock not subscribed for may be sold from time to time, as the Directors may direct and authorize, and the certificatos of stock shall be signed by the President and Secretary, and the corporate seal shall be allowed to same.

ART. 5. The Corporation shall be managed by a Directory of five persons who shall be elected annually at the Company's office in Maysville, Ky, on the last Monday in March of each ypar. 15, for any reason, there should not be an election held at the time fixed, the Directors in office shall continue as such until their successors are elected and qualified.

ART. The Directors shall continue as such until their support a Prosident, and from said symbor or the stockholders a

1. Notice is hereby given that John T. Fleming. J. C. Pecor, T. R. N. Smith, Ernie White. D. Hechinger, Clean C. Owons. J. A. Roed Thomas R. Phistor, W. W. Ball and M. J. Necknith have formed a corporation named Maysville Sanitarium Company, in accordance with the provisions of Chapter M. General Statutes.

2. The principal place of business is Maysville, Mason county, Kemucky.

3. The business of the Corporation is to establish and maintain as institute at Maysville for the cure of the liquor, tobacco and morphine habits.

4. The capital stock is ten thousand dollars, divided into shares of ten dollars each, to be paid for in money or other property as may be agreed upon, to be paid in on cuill of Directors.

5. The corporation begins May 9th, 1822, and is to continue for twenty-divided annually by the stockholders and who shall be decreed annually by the stockholders and who shalk bold office for one year sail the directors with their auccessors are elected send quair field. The Directors with from their number or the stockholders and their number or the stockholders.

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1. T. M. Pearce, there of the County Court |
for the county and state aforesaid, do certify that the foregoing Article of Incorporation of line Public Ledger Co. was, on March B, 18st, oroduced to me in said county, and acknowledged by said Thomas A. Davis, William H. Con, W. H. Widsworth, Jr. B. T. Bishanson, M. C. Hubsell, George L. Cox and Allen A. Edmonds each to be their agt and deed, and on March 14, 18st, thomans was again reproduced to me and acknowledged by A. M. J. Cochran to be his set and deed, and longed for proceed, whereupon the same, together with this certificate, hath been duly recorded in my office. Given under my hand this lath day of March, 1892.